Mayor Stands by Stadium Rally; Rebuffs Smear

A Blow Against Hitler **And His Polish Intriguers**

TO SPEED the destruction of Hitler Germany, to aid the joint struggle of the Polish and Soviet peoples against the common Nazi enemy, the USSR has broken off diplomatic relations with the pro-fascist Polish government-in-exile.

The action of our Soviet ally follows a series of outrageous acts by the Polish fascist cliques in London who have betrayed their own people.

NO AMERICAN who has been following the recent disruptive actions of the Polish fascists in London can fail to understand and approve the Soviet Union's diplomatic move to expose and block their treacherous conspiracies with the Hitlerites.

The actions of the discredited Polish regime tell the story and carry their own conviction

Despite the previous betrayals of the Polish emigre regime and the surrender of its nation to the Nazi in-yaders, the Soviet Government established relations with ne Polish regime-in-exile on the basis of an agreement

wage joint struggle against Nazi Germany. Only the Soviet Government kept its pledge. The Soviet Union and its great Red Army have gle-handed borne the brunt of the Nazi onslaught, and e created the conditions for destroying Hitler.

The Polish Government's deeds have proved that the last thing it wanted was united struggle with the wiet Union to crush Hitlerism, to liberate Poland's guished people from the heel of the Nazi.

Only a few weeks ago, General Sikorski bemoaned the fact that the Soviet Union was aiding, and helping to organize, Polish resistance to the Nazis in Poland

The Polish regime-in-exile even rebuked the Polish guerrilla fighters for taking up arms against the Hitler army of occupation, urging instead a "waiting" policy

Moreover, at a most critical juncture, on the eve of the defense of Stalingrad, the Polish regime deliberately withdrew more than 400,000 of its troops from the Soviet Union to prevent their joint action with the Red Army on the decisive Eastern Front where the fate of Poland and all the United Nations is being decided.

To CROWN this studied avoidance of any resistance to the Nazis, the Polish regime has just committed the intolerable act of joining with Hitler Germany in demanding a so-called investigation of the USSR for anti-Polish atrocities perpetrated by the Nazi butchers themselves, and then used by Berlin and its Polish accomplices

to try to organize a provocation against the Soviet Union.

And this could mean only one thing—that the Polish regime-in-exile feels a far greater kinship with the Hitlerite conquerors of Poland than with the Soviet Union and its armies fighting for the destruction of the Nazi

The Soviet Union's note, breaking off relations with the Polish fascist regime, performs a service to the cause of the United Nations by exposing that regime's services to Berlin inside the camp of the United Nations.

In becoming a tool of Berlin, the Polish regime becomes an enemy no less of the United States and of Britain than of the Soviet Union and of the heroic Polish people waging war against the invader disregarding the advice of the London Polish cliques.

The willingness of the Polish regime to collaborate with the Hitlerites just at the moment when American and British arms gird for the invasion of Europe is a blow at the military effectiveness of America and its

THAT the present Polish regime should lean so easily toward Berlin, and fall eagerly into collaboration with its designs, is no surprise. This Polish regime has afflicted the Polish nation for more than two decades with fascist terrorism based on alliance with German militarism and then with German Fascism.

This Polish regime helped Hitler dismember Czecho-

It publicly invited Hitler to use the Polish nation as a vestibule for war on the Soviet Union by refusing to accept the offer of joint defense with the Soviet armies in the event of a Nazi attack.

Having surrendered Poland to Germany, this regime now resumes its struggle to prevent the liberation of the Polish people because it fears its own people more than it fears the Nazi enslaver.

SUCH is the real situation. On it, America must act. The continuance of American relations with the pro-Hitler Polish regime-in-exile is now incompatible with

American national security, with securing a United Nations victory over Hitler's Axis.

The American people are determined to win the war. They will give a firm rebuff to the Hoovers, Hearsts, Cudahys, to the Alter-Ehrlich provocateurs, and the other

defeatists and appeasers who are attempting to use Hit-ler's Polish collaborators for weakening American-Soviet relations. They will reject this new Hitler-inspired atler's Polish collaborators for weakening American-Soviet relations. They will reject this new Hitler-inspired attempt to delay or prevent the opening of the Second Front, this new effort to save Hitler from destruction. They will continue with renewed vigor to strengthen the unity and fighting alliance of the American-Soviet-British Coalition, the cornerstone of victory over Hitlerism.

Background of

Diplomatic Break

The break in relations between the USSR and the Pelish government-in-exile climaxes a period of extreme hose lifty in Polish official and unofficial circles against the USSR. In the original treaty between the USSR and Poland, signed in July, 1941, it was agreed to leave all issues of boundary questions to the future. The USSR gave Poland facilities to USSR, or found themselves on 55-ties used to leave all issues of township of the Soundary questions to the future. When a reporter asked wetter with grants and policions in North from among the hundreds of thousands of Poles who escaped to the '(Continued on Page 8)'

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Lewis Defies Gov't; Incites Mine Tie-Up

The threat of a general ceal strike involving 450,000 miners increased yesterday as John L. Lewis continued to defy the government while his henchmen in the districts engineered "spontaneous" walkouts.

Western Pennsylvania mines, chiefly those supplying steel mills and employing over 10,000 miners, were stopped yesterday.

Other strikes were reported in Alabama and Harlan County, Ky., fields.

CONTINUES DEFIANCE

Lewis continuel to ignore the War Labor Board's request for a panel of three representatives of the United Mine Workers. From that list the board is to pick the nion's representative on the oard's panel that is to take up the

today.

The War Labor Board, in the meantime, is preparing to begin consideration of the coal dispute on Wednesday. In the absence of the UMW nominations the board will mame a representative of labor on the panel. At the same time the WLB has asked the miners to continue working with wage changes retroactive to the day when the old pact expired.

A strike Friday midnight, when the present pact expires, was foreshadowed Saturday when Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois district of the UMW, announced that work will stop.

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The Americans on the northwest

Found on Trip

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Surcess)
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Vice
President Henry A. Wallace reported today that he found strong antifascist sentiments among the peak
and particularly in the labor move-The Vice President, who received a tumultuous and enthusiastic greeting from the people of Latin America, said that the labor leaders in
the countries he visited were "very
strong" in their expressions of opposition to Hitlerism and fascism.

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To for Unity and Victory Committs the Saturday, will be "Unity—it isn't tower yet."

His audience will be an expected eaglety crowd rallied by hundreds of affiliates of the CLO and APL. Including the Greater New York Industrial Union Council.

Pressure upon the Mayor to withdraw came in the form of inspired headlined stories in the World-Telegram and New York Peet picturing the meeting at "Communist." The technique was in every respect the same as that employed by the Dies committee to disrupt labor and other progressive movements.

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Navy Hero Gunner

Yanks Driving Text of Soviet Break On Bizerte: **Axis Retreats**

A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS,
North Africa, April 26 (197).—American forces were reported driving
on Bizerte today with the Germans
in retreat while the British First
Army knocked out 20 Axis tanks in
a continuing violent armored battle
in the central sector and it was announced officially that the Axis has
lost 86,000 men in Tunisis this year.
(The Algiers Radio broadcast a
French communique saying that
French forces had broken through
the Tunisian mountain defense ring

In reply to the disruptive campaign the following statement was made today by Ferdinand C. Smith, chairman, and Harry Weinstock, administrative secretary of the Labor for Unity and Victory Committee which is organizing the Stadium raily:

"Stories in afternoon papers have attempted to discredit the Labor for Victory Raily to be held in the Yankee Stadium."

Here was digging in for a new stand.

A decisive battle was reported in progress southeast of Medjes-El-Bab at the "hinge" of the Tunisan line where the Germans had thrown the greater part of their emission of the progress of the discredit the Labor for Victory Raily to be held in the Yankee Stadium.

The fighting was concentrated on

"On behalf of the government of the USSR, I have the honor to communicate the following to the Polish The attitude of the Polish government to the USSR recently is considered by the Soviet government as entirely unnormal, breaking all rules and usages in the mutual relations of two Allied coun-



begun by the German fas-cists, which was hostile to the USSR in the question of Polish officers killed by them (the Germans) in the Smoensk region on territory oclensk region on territory occupied by German troops,
was immediately taken up
by the Polish government
and stirred up in every way
by the Polish official press.
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it necessary to approach the Soviet Government with any questions on the matter or ask for any explanation.

"The Hitlerite authorities, after having committed monstrous crimes against Polish efficers, are putting up a comedy of investigations in the staging of which they use some Polish pro-fascist elements picked up by them (the Germans) on occupied Polish territory where everybody is under the Hitler heel and where every honest Pole cannot openly express his opinion.

Pole cannot openly express his opinion.

"For purposes of the 'investigation comedy,' the International Red Cross was asked to carry out an investigation both by the Polish government and the Hitlerite

"The International Red Cross is compelled to take part in this 'investigation comedy' in the atmosphere of a regime of terror with its gallows and mass extermination of a peaceful population, and Hitler is the producer of

"It is clear that such an investigation, which in addition is being carried out behind the back of the Soviet government, cannot be regarded with trust by any

"The fact that this campaign against the Soviet Union has been begun simultaneously in the German and Polish press and is being conducted on the same plan, leaves no doubt that between the enemy of the Allies, Hitler, and the Polish government a contact exists, as well as an

agreement to carry through this hostile campaign.

"While the peoples of the Soviet Union are shedding their blood in the heavy struggle against Hitlerite Germany and straining all their strength to rout the common dom-loving peoples of the democratic countries, the Polish government, favoring Hitler's tyranny, is dealing a treacherous blow to the Soviet Union.

"It is known to the Soviet Government that this hostile campaign against the Soviet Union has been under-taken by the Polish government with an aim to exert pressure on the Soviet government by using Hitler's slanderous falsification in order to snatch territorial concessions at the cost of the interest of the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet White Russia, and Soviet Lithuania.

"All the circumstances compel the Soviet government to state that the present government of Poland, which has deviated to a way leading towards agreement with the Hitlerite government, has in fact ceased to maintain allied relations with the Soviet Union and has put itself into a position hostile to the Soviet Union.

"On the basis of all the foregoing, the Soviet Union has decided to break off relations with the Polish govern-

"I beg M. Ambassador to accept affirmations of my deep respect. (Signed) VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV."

NEWS OF HOME AND FIGHTING FRONTS . . Coming Sunday

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Molotov Note With Pro-Axis Polish Gov't Denounces Lies LONDON, April 26 (UP).—The text of the Soviet note severing Against Soviets omatic relations with Poland; as reported by the Moscow Radio,

The Soviet government broke off relations with the Polish government - in - exile

yesterday.

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov handed the Polish envoy a note declaring that the campaign about alleged atrocitics
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The note further declared

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Soviet Front Quiet, Big Battles Loom

LONDON, April 26 (UP).—Pighting dwindled all along the Soviet Pront today while both sides continued their mass regroupings behind the lines in preparation for hie-scale spring offensives.

hind the lines in preparation for big-scale spring offensives. The Red Army's Monday noon communique reported minor activi-ties on four fronts. It did not men-tion the Kuban bridgehead where the Germans had failed in days of costly attacks to relieve Red Army pressure.

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The Soviet noon communique, recorded from the Moscow Radio, said that a German infantry attack had been repulsed in the Balakieya sector of the Donets Front and that up to 100 Germans had been killed.

In the Belgored area at the northern end of the Donets River line Soviet artillerymen took their guns into open positions for a bombardment in which they destroyed six German dugouts and pill boxes, blew up an ammunition dump and cilenced three artillery and one trench mortar batteries, it was said. cernen mortar batteries, it was said.

German troops who tried a scruting expedition into the Soviet fortifications in the Bolgored sector were thrown back with the loss of about one company of infantry, or from 200 to 300 men, the communique resorted.

By Their Atrocities Ye Shall Know Them



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Atrocity Poll-Its Purpose and What It Proved

By Joseph Starobin

spired to the idea, not only by the aterial which has been published these pages on the inconceivable flendishness of our enemies, but by a similar poll in the Detroit News

was aroused by the negative findings of the Detroit poll, and declared that "our radio, our press, and our government still have a job to do in bringing the truth, ugly though it may be, home to our people."

Before commenting on the issue, especially on the meaning of the word "truth" as used by Shirer, we wanted to get an idea of how New forkers and Detroiters, interviewed by our reporters, reacted.

Out of 68 people interviewed (only four were questioned by the Detroit News) the Dally Worker found 39 who said they believed the reports

only partial truth in the reports; many felt they were substantially true, but exaggerated.

only four people said they did not believe the reports at all. Of these at least two seem to have given negative answers not so much as a matter of opinion but because they did not want to be associated with

Here are some of Sovfoto's latest photographs giving an unforgetable picture of Nesi mass murder in Poland and the Soviet Union. Photo one shows some of the 7,000 men, women, and children murdered in the small city of Kerch. Two, a raid on the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw, a photo found on a German officer's body near Moscow. Three, what Ukrainian guerrillas found on a German soldier, an atrocity committed on a collective farmer. Four, bodies of Red Armymen, burned in defiance of all international law, at Kalinin. Five, what the Nazis did in Stalingrad.

What Wallace Found on Trip To Latin America

(Continued from Page 1)

Africa were still in jail, Wallace turned to Lawrence Duggan, State Department advisor on Latin America who accompanied him on his trip, and said: "Will you look into that for me,

The Vice President said that among many people he met in all groups of the population there was complaint over the shipping diffi-

complaint over the shipping diffi-culties which have prevented ade-quate supplies of goods from this country reaching Latin America.

"I made the point that it would be to their advantage to bring the war to a quick conclusion," Wallace said, indicating that the shipping was needed for offensive action.

Wallace declared that he found the people he met in Latin Ameri-ca "thinking in military terms, in offensive military terms."

He said that he pointed out to Latin Americans that ten tons of

Latin Americans that ten tons of supplies have to be transported for every soldier abroad and that this figure runs even higher for the air

force.

The Vice President expressed the view that the countries of Latin America are doing what they can to win the war through increasing production and granting bases to the United States.

Speak Out, America

AN EDITORIAL

THERE was surprise and anger in this country after the execution of our fliers in Tokio. As some commentators have pointed out, the anger was justified but the surprise was not.

For if we Americans are surprised at the executions, it reflects only our own failure to realize the fiendish brutality of

"Atrocities" has become too pale a word. Too often, we think of atrocities as some casual misdeed, committed by undisciplined soldiers in a moment of drunken-

We do not fully realize that the Axis has organized these murders. Special minis-tries exist for this purpose, specially trained brutes, special procedures, with all the refinements of modern technique.

What the Axis is trying to do is to wipe out entire nations, to depopulate entire peoples, not only to defeat us, but

Fascism is not just a gang of bad men: it is the accumulated barbarism of many centuries. It is the effort to throw the entire world back into pre-historic times. The Axis is the most rapacious, most bloodthirsty instrument of concentrated violence against humanity that the world has ever known.

Not only are these atrocity reports true, but as many of those interviewed in the Daily Worker poll declared, the reports do not begin to tell the full horror of the

story.

Think of it, if you can—the murder of women and children by throwing them into specially-prepared chambers and live

steam turned upon them. Imagine the forced to dig long trenches, and then lined up to be shot down, bodies piled upon bod-ies, the dead smothering the half-dying.

... Try to conceive of what the cold figure "two million Jews murdered" or "two million Poles murdered" represents in the anguish of living human beings blotted out of existence like cattle.

All this is an Inquisition, a St. Bar-tholomew's Night, the "Slaughter of the Innocents" rolled into one. And it is taking place every day. It is taking place as you read these very lines.

The only guarantee we have that

these things shall not actually happen on American soil, to our own loved ones, our own flesh and blood, is to hasten the day of the reckoning with the whole bloody system of fascism, to hasten the day of the two-front war which alone can crush the entire Axis.

America must speak up, instantaneously, and without rest against these brutali-

The fate of our brother peoples ought to rouse every church, every labor union, every village in the land; it ought to spur the conscience of the radio and press.

Enormous crimes are being committed. There can be no thought of peace, of negotiated peace until the criminals are brought to international justice. It is for the sake of our own nation's victory, as well as for the sake of simple humanity, that America must thunder its denunciation. In that thunder, our guns must join to crush the Axis reptiles from the face of the earth forever.

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is no contradiction between the two, if we understand the word propaganda to mean the educational process in which the alms of the war and the magnitude of our effort is presented in the most attractive possible way.

Bare facts will not do the job. Truth there must be in our education; otherwise it will not in the long run educate the people.

But the truth has to be fought for, argued for, presented attractively. A people fighting in a people's war has to be argued emotionally, as well as informed intellectually.

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All the modern forms of co nication, the radio, and the movie, as well as the older forms of the written word, the theatre, the rai-

written word, the theatre, the rallies need to be employed for the
purpose of heightening mass understanding of the war and bringing
home the nature of the enemy.
It is this kind of thing which the
defeatist press is fighting. But
even the win-the-war forces have
not done enough of this persistently
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Of course, if the war were being fought on our own soil, it would not be necessary to discuss an questions. Indignation and emo would rise naturally out of experience of the nation, aither even in such a case, propagand activity would still be necessary that word in the semi-

using that word in the sems scribed above.
Undoubtedly the execution of fiers in Tokio brought the home in a very real way. If lesson of those executions is distorted, it will heighten the ple's understanding of our exemy and his brutal, medieval visage, heighten the national demand for war to the death against the Axis. But because the war is being fought mainly at distance, and because of the tradition of skepticism

Patton's Army Corps in Post of Honor

THE final line-up of Allied forces for the grand attack on Tunis and Bizerte includes General Patton's Second Army Corps in a post of honor. The American armored troops are attacking in the direction of Bizerte and have captured some of the ridges protecting the key Axis operational base at Mateur.

The battle takes place here for the con-This direction is highly important becau a breakthrough here to Bizerte might bottle up the Axis troops completely and transform the battle for Tunisia into one of encirclement and annihilation.

General Patton's Second Army Corps was trans erred secretly by forced marches from the region of a Guettar where it had last been reported in action to the extreme northern sector and now has been entrusted with one of the most responsible jobs in this phase of the campaign.
On Patton's right General Anderson's British First

Army, based on Medjez-el-Bab is advancing directly on Tunis along the two roads—one leading to Tebourba and the other to Massicault. This thrust, if successful, might cut the Axis armies in two, creating two pockets.

At the bottom of the sack General Montgomery

slowly pushing northward from Enfidaville on

A LLIED control of the air is increasing daily and the same can be said of the situation on the sea between Sicily and Tunis.

There is hardly anything now that Hitler and Rommel an do to save Tunis, but the outcome will hardly be decided for another month or so.

This means that the expected German grand offensive on the Eastern Front will probably be in full swing by the time Allied troops reach the southern shores of the Mediterranean in their entirety. After that, weeks will be consumed in clearing the Mediterranean of Axis naval forces and then more weeks will be necessary to capture the stepping stones of Pantel-leria, Lampedusa, Sicily and Sardinia.

All this can mean but one thing: a Second Front should be established BEFORE the Mediterranean operation has been completed. It should be established in northwestern France. The armies now concentrated in

Britain should be used for that purpose, with General Eisenhower's armies creating a diversion by threate

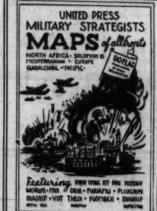
the south of Europe.

We might add that these are not our words: Sunday night Drew Pearson insisted on precisely this plan of action. And we all know that Drew Pearson does not represent himself only, but is the spokesman for an influential group in Washington.

LET us hope that that group proves really influential, for in this plan lies the recipe for victory over the western part of the Axis in 1943.

It can still be done because the German throw in the east will be delivered with all available forces and it will be possible to "un-ax" the Axis (Marshal Foch's expression for "disturbing the strategic equilibrium of the enemy." The French word he used is desaxer). In this connection it might be pointed out that although the Axis is called "Rome-Berlin," the strategic Axis of the German Fortress Europe does not rest on Rome and Berlin: it lies horizontally across Europe. Strategically speaking, the line Paris-Warsaw is the real Axis.

The storm in the East will break, probably within the next two weeks and an invasion of northwestern Europe before or at that time is the only way to win the war in 1943.



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Landlord Bloc Hits Rent Control

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The polished, correctly attired publicity man at the National Association of Real Estate Boards summed it all up as he sat twirling a ruler: We would like to see a workable system that recognizes

Rent control has really done the job because it was set up on a simple procedure with an enforcement policy that couldn't go wrong:
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Minneapolis Probes

Delinquency Rise

Invasion Call on the East Side



We Mourn the Loss of Jennie Zivott

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26.—Three hundred representatives from eighty-five civic organizations attended a conference on juvenile delinquency at the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis, Friday, April 16. The conference was sponsored by Mayor Kime, Minnneapolis Defense Council and the Council of Social Agencies.

Principal speaker was Ray Sorensor, Chicago, associate general secretary of the YMCA and chairman of National Advisory Committee on youth for the office of Civilian Defense.

Trends that were indicated by the speakers pointed to a higher rate of delinquency among girls than beys and that the biggest increase of juvenile delinquency in Minneapolis is caused by the employment of mothers utside the home. Remedy is prevention and cure rather than punishment, was strongly emphasized.

In describing the situation in the public schools, N. W. Johnson, juvenile counselor, said failure in school subjects had increased to the point where the normal curve was no longer usable in grading schools.

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2. Adequate financing to strengthen programs for all children's agencies.

3. Coordination of community resources to meet the problem.

Chairmen of four panel discussions also proposed citizens be educated to the fact needs of youth are We Extend Our Deepest ! mpathy to
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WMC Committee Backs Job Freezing Revision

Navy Plans 10% **Negro** Personnel

WASKINGTON, April 26. — War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said today that "satis-factory schedules" had been worked out to have Negroes in-

ducted in the Navy.

It is expected that about 100,000 Negroes will be inducted in
the Navy by the end of the year

McNutt said that the aim of Negroes constitute about 10 per cent of Naval personnel. This percentage is maintained in other branches of the armed

services outside of the Navy. But discrimination against Negroes has been even more strongly entrenched in the Navy than in the Army. McNutt said that it was "none

groes will be used when they get into the Navy.

Until very recently, Negroes had not been able to get above the grade of messman in the

"t—Support the Casablanca decisions for the immediate opening of a Western Front.
"The source that started the smear story is the same source that has opposed these progressive policies all along. They resist any attempt to weld both branches of labor closer together and they also resist any attempt to obtain a full mobilization of the American people behind President Rooscelt's win the war program. This source has been branded by the President himself as America's sixth column.
"The sponsoring committee has been aware for several days of attempts to influence various speakers to withdraw from the meeting. These attempts to date

speakers to withdraw from the meeting. These attempts to date have been completely unsuccessful. Grover Whalen, whose appearance was announced by the committee, notified the committee that he could not appear after the release had been mailed. Mr. Whalen, however, designated five Borough Civilian Defense Chairmen to receive awards. The

chairmen to receive awards. The neeting will go on as scheduled. It will fulfill its function to unite huge part of the American peo-le behind our war effort."

GREEN TO SPEAK wo other outstanding leaders and the impressive list of speak-

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Organized labor made some wer Chairman Paul V. McNutt's drastic job freeze order. It was learned that a four hour meeting of WMC's

labor-management policy committee agreed unanimously to recommend to McNutt that a national manpower stabilisation agreement be worked out.

McNutt indicated earlier in the day that he was favorably disposed toward such an agreement, and said that he believed the WMC's labor-management committee had suffor-

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CIO President Philip Murray has urged that the manpower problem be solved by labor-management agreements of the type now prevailing in many areas rather than through the job freeze order now in effect.

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Nazi Troops in Finland



McNutt indicated, however, that the national agreement which is being discussed will come on top of the job freeze order rather than as a substitute for it. Just what effect that will have was not learned. According to McNutt's order, workers in areas where there are labor-management agreements can move to higher-paying jobs it this is in the interest of the war effort. They cannot do so in areas where there are here are no agreements. Ending a two-day luil, the Eighth Army Sunday stormed and took Djebel Terbouna three miles northwest of Enfidaville, clearing out an enemy pocket of resistance, and also made a slight advance farther west, dispatches said. Dorum In a supporting drive on Pont Du Fahs along the Tunisian grand dorestal from the southwest, the French 19th Army Corps meanwhile captured the hills of Artough El Hanch, Bou Kril, Menassir and Edjehaf in mopping up operations following the Germans' withdrawal from the key height of Djebel Mansour. Ending a two-day luil, the Eighth Army Sunday stormed and took Djebel Terbouna three miles northwest of Enfidaville, clearing out an enemy pocket of resistance, and also made a slight advance farther west, dispatches said.

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Just a week ahead of schedule, the New York State Communist Party has gone over the top in the current recruiting drive by bringing in 407 new members this week to make a total of 5,178, or 103.5 per cent of its quota. This achievement was hailed yesterday by Israel Amter, chairman, and Gilbert Green, secretary, of the state organization. In a formal statement, the two leaders of the

5,178 Recruits Bring

State Over Top in Drive

Harold Schachter, YCL

Leader, Dies in Army

The untimely death of Harold Schachter, young Communist has breathtaking pace since the Drive opened. Last week Upper Harlem, brought in 28 recruits, bringing its total up to 397, or 1323 per cent of its quota.

Four county organizations are now over the top. The leader is Eric County (Buffalo District) with 1112 per cent. In the metropolitan area, Kings County leads with 103.5 per cent, but is closely followed by New York with 102.7 per cent. Bronx has just hit it on the nose with 700 recruits out of a quota of 700.

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At this writing there was no im-mediate reaction in official London or Washington circles. The Polish ambassador in the USSR, Tadeusz

MAY DAY GREETINGS

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VICTORY BALL SATURDAY

As the drive moves into its last week, all sights are set for the. Victory Ball and reception which the State committee is tendering to its new members, Party and Young Communist League necruiters on Saturday evening, May 1, at the Royal Windsor, 69 West 66th St.

At the Ball, the drive will officially be brought to a close at the stroke of midnight, when prizes will be awarded in the numerous competitions going on all over the state.

Music will be provided by the Robbins Twins Swing Orchestra. The entertainers will be Laura Duncan and Miriam Craig.

The full text of the statement by Ameter and Green on the conclusion of the drive follows:

"Once again our Party has shown that it can be deared."

To the statement continued:

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"To his bereaved wife and family, we express our heartfelt sympathy on their loss."

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Tadio.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army commander, who was ordered to Washington today to assume temporary command of the army ground forces following the injury of Lieut. Gen. Lealle J. McNair in North Africa, was not present. Nor was Lear's announced successor, Major Gen. Lloyd'R. Fredendall, who was to have assumed command of the Second Army at a field ceremony on May 31 or sooner.

Although Second Army Head-quarters here and in Memphis, Tenn., declined to comment, it was assumed the interests of the Soviet Ukraine.

Molotov concluded that the present government of Poland" was tending towards "agreement with the Hitlerite government" and has in fact "ceased to maintain allied relations with the Soviet Union, and has put itself into a position hostile to the Soviet Union."

At this writing there was no immediate reaction in official London.

he said.

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esterday. They are John President of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, largest union of shipbuilding workers in the coun-try, and Ziatko Balakowich, presi-dent of the Greater New York

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CITY CIO PUBLISHES LABOR DIRECTORY:
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An attractive rotogravures sections presents highlights from CIO achievements during the preceding months, including demonstrations unions' war activities, and educational and recreational projects. Pictures of CIO leaders in army service and on the home front are also presented.

The volume offers the trade unionist complete information or government agencies, national, state and city, where they are located and what their responsibilities are all the city was edited directives on legislators' names, addresses and telephone numbers, on how to will favorable action on a program.

The directory lists not only all the CIO unions in Greater New York and their addresses but all the AFI unions as well.

Copies of the 1943 manual, which was edited by June Blythe, may be obtained either in bound volumes or in paper-coère editions fromed or in paper-coère editions from the council at its offices at 1133 Broadway. This is a "must" volume for all trade unionisms and all who are interested in the labor movement in the New York area.

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News Guild Here Hits labor members of the Regional Labor Board serving this area have signed a resolution asking that Labor Baiting Group wage applications pending before President Roosevelt issued his April 8 "hold the line" order should not be penalized by being

FEPC Hearings In Detroit Set For May 24, 25

(Special to the Bully Worker)

DETROIT, April 26.—The Fair Employment Practice Committee has announced that the hearing criginally scheduled for February and postponed by Faul V. McNutt will be held on May 24 and 25. This is interpreted in Detroit as a victory for the Citizens Committee for War Jobs for Negroes and the UAW-CIO which have been carrying on an intensive campaign demanding that an end be put to the discriminatory practices of the war plants in this area.

It is reported that many cases have been prepared for the hearing as a result of an extensive investigation by the field representative of the FEPC, G. James Fleming. At a manpower conference held by the Detroit Council of the FEPC on April 18, labor leaders called for the opening of the hearings and the strengthening of the hearings and the strengthening of the hearings and the strengthening of the presentatives of management and community representatives attending the conference.

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The conference proposed seven points to guarantee the carrying out of the executive order and to insure actual stabilization. These are:

1. Prices must at once be rolled back to Sept. 15 levels and maintained there by strict enforcement.

2. Wages must be reviewed and sub-standards of living adjusted and greas inequities ironed out.

WLB Labor Members **Ask Action**

Erie Labor Parley Calls for Roll-Back

ERIE, Pa., April 26.—More than 300 delegates from

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THE NEW YORK TANKEES, an informal history, by Frank Graham. Illustrated

In the sports history of the past four decades no name bulks quite so large as that of the New York Yankees. The super-baseball team up in the Bronx has provided thrilling entertainment, clean sport and efficiency in winning its many pennants and world championships.

Frank Graham, the keen sports columnist of the New York Sun, has written the history of these forty years. Clark Griffith, backed by Tammany politicians, led the Highlanders, as they were known then, in the first contest by a New York team in the American League. Only the other day Mr. Griffith, now well past 70, brought his Washington Senators to Yankee Stadium to open the 1943 baseball season.

The intervening years have wrought many changes in And baseball, too, has changed. Gone are the old wooden stands, the rocky field at 168th street and Broadway, where that first Yankee game was played. Today, the Medical Center stands there, and the great Stadium

inks with the finest sports plants in the world.

Mr. Graham has made no attempt to give statistics, or to reprouce any of the usual stuff of which baseball books are fabricated.

stead, his story is of men—of Bill Devery and Frank Farrell, of Hal
hase and Frank Chance, of Captain Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, whose money provided the means for the of the Vankees from obscurity to fame.

Col. Ruppert was one of those rare millionaires who could operate a successful business and a successful sports organization without loss of efficiency to either. He loved baseball, and worked y to improve the quality of the game played by his To that end, he engaged Edward G. Barrow, former nanager, league president, and all-around baseball man. Rup-pert's money, enthusiasm and high principles combined with barrow's baseball sagacity provided an unbeatable combination. "The New York Yankees" of Frank Graham, reveals what went

on behind the scenes as Ruppert and Barrow bought great stars in 1919, 1920 and 1921, when they won at last the American League pen-nant. The story of the Twenties is the story of Babe Ruth, of course. And of his mighty mates on the team of 1927, the greatest ball club in

e modern history of the game.

The last part of "The New York Yankees" is devoted to the years noe 1929, when Miller Huggins died, and Ruth began to fade. The ming of Joe McCarthy, the rise of a new championship combination, Maggio, Ruffing, Gomez, Rolfe—and Gehrig, comes to a climax with e death of the immortal Lou. And here we are today—war-time, id the Yankees almost completely new, with Keller, Gordon, Dickey,

nandler and Bonham bearing the brunt as a new era begins.

Mr. Graham has written frankly and critically. He exposes some of the faults of modern baseball operation, and tells many an inside story of what went on behind closed doors. His is a human book, a fine tribute to a great team and the men ade it. If you're a baseball fan, you'll enjoy it from cover

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Yankee teams of the grat Charlie Keller and Bud Metheny, of the present team, were his proteges, as Puddy Roser and George Mo.

8:30 P.M.

An important cause, that of the Army Air Forces Aid Society, has been tossed into the political pot as a result of the announcement last week that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has been named chairman of a general committee which will sponsor the AAU outdoor track and field

championships next month.

This meet always the top event of the outdoor season, is scheduled for Randall's Island on June 19 and 20. It will have added interest this year because it is probable that Gunder Hagg, the world-famous Swedish distance runner, will make his American

But why Rickenbacker has been selected as the "front man" the event is a mystery—unless. . . Well, write your own ticket

on that question.

Rickenbacker has been taking some unmerciful lickings from many sources for his canned speeches, in which he has attacked trade unions, and has attempted to drive a wedge between the men

in uniform and the workers on the home production front. Both CIO and AFL unions throughout the country have denounced his attacks as destructive to national unity, and therefore to the war effort. Furthermore, he has been exposed as anti-labor in his private business, and evidence of support from such an organization as the Ku Klux Klan has been published. His defeatist position was espoused before Pearl Harbor by "Scribner's Commentary," a publication of the editoral beard none poused before Pearl Harbor by "Scribner's Commentary, a publication since suspended, and which had on its editorial board none other than an unregistered Japanese agent.

The AAU includes associations, clubs and colleges throughout the colleges t

the country, all of which will now receive entry blanks and other material from the sponsoring committee. These groups, non-political in nature, belong to the simon-pure amateur AAU. Obviously the effect of Rickenbacker's identification with the Randall's Island meet

will be to counteract indirectly accusations leveled against the filer.

Rickenbacker declares that he first heard of the Army Air

Forces Aid Society from General Henry H. Arnold at the time that he was rescued in mid-Pacific last fall. He says he has and will turn over to the society all moneys he receives from the published story of his adventure.

Well and good. . . .

But AAU members are entitled to know why a man who is under charges from millions of Americans, including trade unionists, many of whom are members of amateur sports organizations, should

receive an honor from the national board.

It is not too late to let the AAU officials know what amateur athletes think of Rickenbacker as their unofficial ceader in their most important contribution to the war effort. Daniel J. Perris, secretary-treasurer of the association, is its leading New York representative, with headquarters in the Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway.

Hitler Demands, Antonescu Obeys

By Valerie Krishan

MOSCOW (ICN).—When Marshal Antonescu spoke in shiney, he made the following significant declaration: We have fully participated in this war and have made no all sacrifices. We will continue to follow this chosen road."

This statement can surprise only those who entertained hope that Berlin's Rumanian that had drawn the proper contions from their recent disaster.

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Johnny Mize won for the Great Lakes Naval Station in his first game as a sallor, nelping defeat the professional Louisville Colonia, 3-2... Mel Ott could use Jack and the proper solution of the ordered invalids, war or
A quarrel over President F or or Prick's decision to use 1942 balls wherever possible has brewed in the American League, with the Dodgera in the midst of it. . . . The A. L. Kishinev, he made the following significant declaration: "We have fully participated in this war and have made no small sacrifices. We will continue to follow this chosen road."

Gene McCann, former baseball the hope that Berlin's Rumanian player, and in recent years scout for the New York Yankees, died yesterday at Jamaica Hospital following a long illness. McCann, assistant to Paul Kritchell, discovered many of the stars of the great scout of many of the stars of the great scout in the proper conthe proper co

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hitler demands of Rumania primarily cannon fodder to make good the losses he suffered during the winter on the Soviet-German Pront. He needs oil and grain in still greater quantities. He wants more slaves for Germany's war industry.

But new cannon fodder to was the best left-hander they'd was the best left-hander th

knban during the retreat of the remnants of this destroyed division. Dated February 22, 1943, the letter reads: "Comrades, Russians, we are going back to Rumania. We are leaving you. We wish you much success. Victory will fall to the Russian armies. You are career he's held his opponents to no bingles whatsoever.

soldiers and officers now war pris-oners in the Soviet Union clearly show that the Rumanian people hate the Germans, are oppo the continuation of the war, are pleased at the victories of the Al-lied armies and desire the victory of the anti-Hitler bloc.

Warn Uruguay Of 5th Column

MONTEVIDEO.—Warning against the activities of the Fifth Col-umn here, led by Senator Alberto Luis Herrera, the defeated candidate in the November presi-dential election, the two Communist deputies in the Uruguayan par liament are calling for a strong blo of democratic deputies.

Julia Arevalo and Antonio Ri ero, newly-elected Communi-puties, declare here that the He reristas are exploiting the griev-ances of the people, the shortage of fuel, budgetary deficits and high cost of living in order to discredit the parliamentary regime. The targe all democratic deputies work as a bloc for the democratic

First Road Contest

Coming?

Rally Against Jim Crow

April 30, at 375 Saratoga Ave. Brooklyn, by the Bedford-Stuy-

vecant, Ocean Hill, Harriet Tub-

man and James Ford Clubs of the Young Communist League. The speakers will be Roosevelt Walker, of Local 125, Fur Floor

sant, Young Communist League; Nat Low, sports editor of the Daily Worker and a representa-

tive of the Williamsburg Victory Council. Entertainment has been

Many prominent leaders and organizations in the community are supporting the meeting.

In Short

CIO; Talley Williams ent of the Bedford-Stuyve-

Russo Will Make First Start for Yanks in Boston Red Sox Opening — Phillies Show Surprising Strength in Dodger Series

It's the biginning of another season today at the Polo Grounds. New York's famous Giants will meet the Boston Braves in the first local National League game of 1943 in Manhattan.

Manager Mel Ott will pitch Bill Lohrman, who will be making his second start of the year. The Braves' choice will be yeteran Jim Tobin, with his butterfly ball. The game will begin at 3 P.M., and will be preceded by flagraising ceremonies beginning at 2:45. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia will throw out the first ball, in the presence of many military officers. Special guests of the Giant management will be Mrs. John J. McGraw and Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

The Yankees are already showing their heels to the American League. That is the story of the first few days of this wartime pennant race.

Of course, it's too early to draw any conclusions from the few games played. And the mixup about the balata ball has also given a strong pitching staff, such as the Yanks ess, a real advantage.

But it's quite apparent by now that the Yankee infield will be up to its old-time par, especially if George Stirnweiss is rejected for physical reasons by the Army, when he gets his physical examination this week. Stomach ulcers will probably keep Stirny out of an

Stirnweiss is the sparkplug of the team at this writing. And he's been playing heads-up ball, despite the fact that the coming Army call constitutes a mental hazard. He's hit .50e in three games, has fielded with skill, and looks like the major

In support of their campaign to collect one million signatures to a petition to be presented to Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a rally to "Wipe Out Jim Crow in Base-ball" will be held on Friday. Yankees are made. Johnson hits hard, and, although he has made

The Yanks go to Boston for a three-game series beginning today, with Marius Russo making his first 1943 start. They then travel to Washington for four games with the improved Senators, after which they return for another week at home with Boston and the

GIANTS LOOK WEAK

This puts the immediate burden of entertaining local fans on the shoulders of the Giants, who open their Polo Grounds season with the Stengel-less Braves of Boston this afterneon. Mel Ott's boys play three games with Boston, then play the Dodgers in four weekend games beginning Sunday. Indications are that this series will mark a high attendance record for

the first month of the season. Ott's team is weak. Sunday's game with the Braves was lost through the wildness of Mungo and Trinkle. With good pitching, Mel may be able to win 50 per cent of his games, but if he can't find dependable boxmen, he'll have a hard time keeping the Giants out of the lower rungs of the National League race.

The Dodgers go to Philadelphia today for their first road series, The Phillies surprised Ebbets Field fans by their good play in Saturday and Sunday's games. With Jack Kraus pitching fine ball, they actually won Sunday's game, despite infield weakness.

It happens that Bill Cox has developed an outstanding trie of gardeners in Litwhiler, Naylor and Northey. Litwhiler is hitting hard—and although he is no Mercury afoot, he manages to get around. Naylor is playing a speedy game in centerfield. The real find of the Philly outfield is Northey, who holds down rightfield. He's a fairly good hitter, but his real value is in his speedy fielding and fine arm.

Of course, the Phils are short of pitching, and their shortstop problem is real. Del Sayio is a bush leaguer, and Glenn Stewart, his replacement, couldn't make the grade when he was with the Giants some seasons ago. The other infielders, Dahlgren at first, Murtaugh at second and Merrill May at third, are first-rate—although they don't pack much hitting.

although they don't pack much hitting.

Your Dodgers have already proved that they have considerable power—as might have been expected. They're slow, but men like Herman, Vaughan, Camilli, Medwick and Walker are wise in their years, and should be able to field their way above par. Two weaknesses have developed, however. Augie Galan, in centerfield, is not hitting. His replacement, John Cooney, is in his 43rd year. Third stringer in this position is speedy Hal Peck, who is still unable to play regularly because of a gunshot wound received last fall.

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The other weak spet in the Dodger lineup is at second base, where Al Glossop lacks sharpness in defensive play. Glossop is a weak hitter, too. One suggestion for improvement is that Dee Moore, a hard-hitter, be posted at third, and Herman moved back to second.

Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe, stars of other years, have not age their first start yet this season. Wyatt was in good share.

what wyate and kirby higos, stars of other years, have not made their first start yet this season. Wyatt was in good shape, until the serious illness of his father caused him to go home for a week, during which he lost his edge. Higbe's arms has troubled him. Now Curt Davi's broken thumb has benched him for a month. Head, Macon, Newsom and Webber stand out as the mainstays of

early season.

By next Monday the race wil have jelled enough for it to first 20 games with the other weak eastern entries, may be out in front with a fair lead by that time.



Harold L. Ickes said today:

Construction of New Pipeline Under Way

WASHINGTON, April 26 UP).-

Laying of the southwestern leg of the 20-inch pipeline that will take

petroleum products from Texas to Atlantic Coast refineries now is

nderway, Petroleum Administrator

ednesday 4 P.M.; For Mor sturday 12 Noon.

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Wisconsin Paper Waxes 'Humorous' About Doomed Negro as Part of Sub Drive

By SENDER GARLIN

MAN is about to die, and the Wisconsin State Journal A finds it most amusing. More than that, it uses the incident as a springboard for a circulation appeal, as it mocks the man's misery.

The newspaper recently sent out this form letter to readers scriptions were about to expire:

Dear Subscriber:

Mose Johnson, colored, had been condemned to be hanged for having wielded a fatal razor on his neighbor Amos Jackson.

Bitting in his cell, he struggled to find words that would explain his predicament to the Governor, and win a pardon.

Next morning, the Governor received this message in his mail:

"They is fixin' to hang me on Friday and here it is Tuesday.

Most 'spectfully,

MOSE JOHNBON."

Like Mose, we too are in a predicament. Our mailing department is fixin' to "kill" your subscription within the next few days because it is about to expire.

Your prompt remittance will be ideal for arranging a prompt pardon for a friend who has served you both faithfully and well.

Most 'spectfully,

(Signed) JOHN M. CANNY,

Circulation Manager.

This incredible exhibit was sent me by N. Sparks, Wisconsin State ceretary of the Communist Party, who wrote:

"Apropos of your recent column on Negro 'humor' in Reader's gest, the enclosed is a copy of what we received as a routine ciralition department notice from the Wisconsin State Journal, which lows the way this stuff is spreading."

Mr. Sparks' vigorous and cogent protest letter to the Journal itor reads:

April 16, 1943

Mr. Roy Mattson, Editor Wisconsin State Journal Madison, Wisconsin

Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

As a subscriber to your paper, I must say that I was shocked when I saw the kind of notice sent out by your circulation department headed "Your Subscription Expires in 10 Daya."

It is almost unbelievable that in the midst of this war against the foul system of Hitlerism with its facial theories, a respectable newspaper in a state like Wisconsin should use a routine circulation department notice that consists of a typical chauvinist attack upon the Negro people. I can hardly believe that the editorial department of your paper, which is devoted to winning the war, can have knowledge of such a notice.

It may be contended that the notice is "only meant to be humorous." I fail to find any humor in a repetition of the usual type of chauvinist story of a Negro condemned to be hanged, or in the implication that it is perfectly usual for a Negro to "wield a fatal razor on his neighbor"; nor is there any humor in his appeal for a pardon.

This is the grispy humor that might well appeal to a Goebbels with his theories of "inferior races." This is undoubtedly the kind of humor with which Nazi officials tell "funny stories" about what Czechs and Poles and Frenchmen said before they were hanged. It is the kind of humor that was common enough among the Southern slaveholders before the Civil War, and that still disgraces some of the bourbon newspapers of the South.

But through what fascist channels of disunity does a paper in the heart of Wisconsin—a state that led in the fight against alavery in the Civil War—become infected with this Hitlerite ideology at a time when thousands of our Negro 'ellow citizens are serving in the armed forces and laying down their lives in defense of our American democracy? Must our humor serve Hitler's purpose by always holding up to scorn a section of our own nation? Until patriotic conservative forces, such as I have taken the editors of the State Journal to be, root out such concessions to Hitlerism in every day practice, I do not think that they can claim to

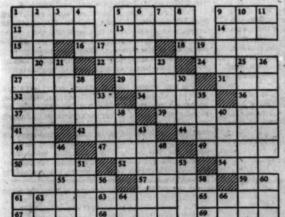
they can claim to be all-out 10. Yactory
in mind.

I think the least that your paper can do since this notice
has undoubtedly been going to hundreds of others, is to make
a public apology to the Negro people in your paper, withdraw
that notice or any similar ones from circulation, and take steps
to rectify the situation that produced it.

Very truly yours,

N. SPARKS,
State Secretary.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 152 To mend 54 Teutonic god 55 Cornish pre-fix, signify-ing town 1 To adjoin 5 To snare

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32 Extinct New Zealand birds
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36 A compass point
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39 Royal dwelling
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42 A Chinese money of account
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45 To drag
47 An act
48 Prohibits
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1 Danish terri-torial divi-sion 2 Clamorous

3 Above 4 A number 5 A body of cavalry

23 To remove by cutting 25 Went astray 26 A spirited horse (pl.) 27 Come to an agreement 28 A place where money is coined 30 Afternoon parties 33 A plant modified by abnormal environment 35 A flat piece of stone 25 To listen to 40 Winglike parts 43 Hooked instrument for antiquisity. pine
61 To mature
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65 To state
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By Oakley Johnson

TWO HUNDRED YEARS ag o,
on April 13, 1743, Thomas Jefferson
was born in Albemarie County.
Virginia,
At that time the thinly populated
settlements on the Atlantic coast
of North America were colonies of

"discovered." She's at Cafe Society Downtown and stunning the patrons, if the enthusiasm I saw the other night was typical.

In her new job, Miss Primus proves that ahe not only has genius, but fine adaptability. She has to project ideas whose dance forms are necessarily violent and sweeping in a frustratingly small floor space; yet she manages to restrain her runs and leaps and still put over the dances with convincing passion. Convincing an invitation of the Nation at War deals with the Training of Test Pilots, WJZ, 10:30 P.M. still put over the dances with convincing passion. Convincing an instantiative, easily distracted night club crowd is not easy, by the way.

Club crowd is not easy, by the way.

It takes power.

She does her African ceremonial dance, Josh White's "Hard Time Blues," and a Leadbelly work song which she calls "The Dream of a Chain Gang Worker." How she does these things after eating a plateful of French fried potatoes with ketchup, I can't imagine, but I saw it happen. No doubt it's all part of the volcanic exuberance that makes her so exciting to watch.

Cafe Society Downtown also bills Kenneth Spencer, a Negro singer with a moving, Robesonish voice, with a moving Robesoni



Thomas Jefferson: Fighter for Democracy

Ry Other Johnson

The Great Human Document

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WILIB—Candlelight and Silver

5:15-WNEW—Hollywood Digest,
Paula Stone
WoxR—Stelle Sternberger

5:30-WNEW—Makebeliere Ballroom
WNYC—Recital Period
WXXE—Great Masters

5:45-WZE—Geret Oils, OWI Program
WHN—Stamp Glub
EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Family Time
WNYC—Songs of the Southland
WHN—Dick Gilbert, Music of
South America

WILIB—Great Classics

6:15-WABG—Zéwin C, Rill
WNYC—Treasury Etar Parade

6:30-WMAA—Siddiby Mosley
WELL-Bill Stern, Sports

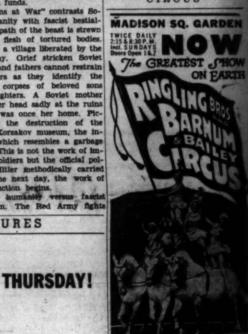
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WARF—Dinner Concert

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Stadium Will Speak

COUNCILMAN Louis P. Goldberg, chairman of the Social Democratic Federation said something at a Friday night meeting that ought to make the blood of Americans boil. His boundless hatred of the Soviet Union has reached a point that he even apologizes for the Japanese cold-blooded cution of our boys.

In minimizing the acts of the Tokio killers, Goldberg said that the big "crime" was the Soviet execution of the two Hitler tools Alter and Ehrlich.

The councilman expressed in plain words the real intentions of his masters, the Dubinsky-led anti-Soviet clique, when they hed the Alter-Ehrlich campaign. It is ot love of America that guides the acts of these people, but their hatred of the Soviet Union. What better example could we have to prove that hatred of the Soviet Union inevitably leads to hatred of America?

We have already had ample evidence that the Dubinsky-Goldberg clique does not express the sentiment of New York's workers. Their effort failed even in the unions they dominate. Nevertheless, the Yankee Stadium Labor for Victory rally on May 2, offers another opportunity to give an emphatic answer to this gang and to all others who seek to disrupt United Nations unity.

The Stadium Rally, in the first place, will be a demonstration of close United Nations unity for an all-out offensive. Let 60,000 voices be there to speak the sentiment of New York's people.

In the five remaining days no effort should be spared to bring a capacity audience to Yankee Stadium.

THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON-

The 'Yes--But'Officials

By Adam Lapin-

Daily Worker Washington Bureau Washington, D. C., April 26 -

ON his return to the capital the sident faces few jobs more important or necessary than the one of cracking down on the "yes -but" officials who are in charge of the price control program.

There is every reason to believe that the President stands for effective price control. As a matter of fact, the President emphatically told his Labor Victory Committee more than three weeks ago that he favors a roll-back of prices to the levels of Sept. 15—the date on which wages were

When Philip Murray and William Green left their conference with the President, this demand for a roll-back was the main point they stressed to newspapermen who crowded around them.

Previously labor had been demanding either a roll-back in prices or an adjustment in the Little Steel formula to take care of the price increases which have taken place aince wages were stabilized. Now the emphasis was shifted. It was placed on prices stabilized. Now the emphasis was shifted. It was placed on prices rather than on wages.

And the reason for this was simple. The CIO, AFL and Rail-road Brotherhood leaders present at the White House conference had the assurance of the President that he meant to take prompt action to roll back prices.

While the "hold the line" executive order was more ambiguous than it should have been on prices, the President did say in his ex-planatory statement that he did expect a roll-back in at least some

But the miscellaneous ex-Sen-ators, reactionary lawyers, ad-vertising executives and chain store big-shots with whom OPA administrator Prentiss Brown has surrounded himself didn't take the President's directive to "hold the line" very seriously. And they didnt give any thought at all to the problem of actually rolling back prices. Food Administrator Chester Davis,

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

As a Marxist, I want to com-pliment Jean Warren for her ar-

ticles on "Growing Children," which have been very intelligently and caoably presented. It's about time

that child behavior discussions con-sidered the child's social environ-

ment (a factor neglected in most

ment (a factor neglected in most textbooks, which consider such problems in vacuue).

As a trained speech pathologist (now engaged in war production), however, I should like to correct some inaccuracies in Miss Warren's article: "How to Talk . . . Listen to Them." The article, as a whole, gives some cogent advice, but two dangerous generalizations are offered which, if followed, will cause the harm Miss Warren seeks to have parents avoid.

"It is important to listen to what the children are saying," too few parents do. But to say that "it is

important . . . not to listen to how thewsay it." is not only a contradiction on Miss Warren's part (for

tion on Miss Warren's part (for three paragraphs previously she correctly advises that "we must be careful to make necessary corrections gently, and at the right time") but it is definitely harmful.

Contrary to the article's assumption that "baby talk' is caused by paychological emotiona factors," in almost all cases "baby talk" is purely functional, caused by the mistakes of over-fond adults.

"Baby Talk" is sometimes resorted to as a protective device by children who wish to remain sheltered and pampered, but in almost all cases it is caused by adults who themselves speak that way to the child.

themselves speak that way to the child.

We must remember, too, that in the early stages of speech development; "baby talk" is proper to a child, because he is, firstly, incapable of making the fine coordinations required to produce English speech sounds, and, secondly, sounds of high frequency (s, z, etc.) are not heard, because of undeveloped hearing mechanism. For these reasons, the ohild approximates what is inaccurately heard, with muscles over which there is not yet full control. So; in this early stage, correction is unnecessary, but good models are (adults who imitate these faulty sounds, not only hinder the child from making the proper responses, but make fools of themselves, to boot).

G. G.

Strange Doings in a

Editor, Daily Worker: Franco has been shooting Span-ish Republican labor leaders for al-

parents avoid.

child.

On "Baby Talk"

banker, has been spending most of his time since he came down here to take over his new job devising ways and means of raising farm prices in line with the demands of the "farm blow".

At his first formal press conference the other day, Davis talked as if he hadn't heard about the President's executive order. The President's order specifically directs Brown and Davis to put ceilings on all farm commodities affecting the cost of living.

But Davis gave reporters a series of elaborate excuses for not put-ting ceilings on cotton and live-stock.

For more than two weeks, how Davis has had on his desk an omnibus order from OPA putting ceilings on cotton, soft wheat, fresh fish, apples and a series of other commodities. But he has resolutely refused to sign. And obviously enough the only effect of not putting ceilings on farm prices will be to send the retail prices of food shooting up.

It is not without significance that

It is not without significance that most of the monkey business on the price front in the last couple of weeks has taken place while the President was away on his trip.

President was away on his trip.

Officials in the office of Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes have told trade union representatives that they are in agreement on the need for effective price control. But Byrnes himself has been slow to exercise his authority and crack the whip over Brown and Davis.

If appears now that Byrnes has at last begun to act. He hit the roof when he learned that former A. & P. officials in Brown's office

A. & P. officials in Brown's office had cooked up new dollar and cent meat ceilings which would substantially increase meat prices, and instead that there be some reduc-

one-sided interpretation of the "hold the line" order—rigid wage control by the War Labor Board and lax price control by OPA—
has strengthened the hand of the
President in getting action on his
program of rolling back prices.

But he will have to read the riot

ct to the boys in OPA and to the farm bloc crowd in Davis' office before he can get them to realize

Letters from Our Readers

that he really means it. And he will probably have to order some sweeping personnel changes in OPA and in the Food Administration before effective price enforcement will become more than a pious hope.

SHENNANIGANS

IT IS only to be expected that Rep. Roy Woodruff of Michigan should be weeping crocodile tears, Nazi style, for the alleged victims of alleged Soviet atrocities. Woodruff never went to the wailing wall for the real victims of very real Nazi atrocities. As one of Gerald L. K. Smith's favorite Congressmen, running second only perhaps to diare. Hoffman, Woodruff would naturally make the most out of the manufactured-in-Berlin stories about Soviet massacres of Polish citizens. But it is both surprising and

disturbing to see that Rep. John Lesinski of Michigan has swallowed hook, line and sinker the anti-Soviet propaganda of the anii-Soviet propaganda of the most reactionary Polish circles in this country. He has filled the Congressional Record with prac-tically every anti-Soviet story published recently by the CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE and the WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD. In putting one of these stories in In putting one of these stories in the Record he referred to the author, Walter Troham, who is one of the most vicious axe-men of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE in Washington, as a "brilliant writ-Washington, as a "brilliant writ-er." Lesinski has also inserted in the Record editorials and articles on the Polish situation from the anti-Semitic and Couglinite

BROOKLYN TABLET.

ESOOKLYN TABLET.
Lesinski got the support of the United Automobile Workers in the last election. And he needs that support to win in a district which includes thousands and thousands of auto workers at Ford River Rouge plant and at other Detroit auto plants. Maybe the auto workers in his district ought to tell him that they don't like his new friends in the Chicago Tribune and the Brooklyn Tablet.

Party Life

NEW HAVEN.—Dedicated to the memory of a Negro comrade who was a pioneer in mass work in the New Haven Negro community, the George Jackson Branch of the Communist Party in the city of New Haven had its inception about a month before the beginning of the recruiting drive. A street branch had been canvassing the Negro neighborhood for the past year, selling more than one hundred Werkers every Sunday. Despite this good ground work over a considerable period, the Party did not recruit a single Negro worker.

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The feeling of confidence that followed the Party building conference on Jan. 31 was the motivating factor that started the wheels of our recruiting machinery turning at a rapid rate. The main emphasis was placed on the recruiting of Negro industrial

workers.

A quota of 15 new members was accepted and that quota has been filled. This brings our present membership up to 28, and we feel confident that with the unbounded enthusiasm of the new members we can overfulfill our quota during the remaining days of the recruiting drive. Most of our members are in defense industries, and the most outstanding development is the integration of women into the life of the branch. The key to the success of the recruiting drive of the George Jackson Branch has been the cellective effects of all the members.

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The task which lies ahead is, by a division of work The task which lies ahead is, by a division of work, and by continuous political discussion, to involve every member in some phase of activity. In keeping with activity designed to promote national unity, the greatest single contribution of the George Jackson Branch lies in its fight to remove the discriminatory barriers which have been erected against the Negro people. To further this end, some of our members have joined organizations whose sole aim is to fight discrimination.

An upswing in Worker sales is a direct result of the voluntary offer on the part of some new Negro and white comrades to sell The Worker in the Negro neighborhood. Naturally enough this affords us the opportunity for the Party comrades to be recognized by their neighbors as active Communists in the com-

force in the community, to become known as a group constantly in the vanguard as a champion of human rights, constantly working to achieve unity of all the win the war forces, as the greatest guarantee that this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

A. W.—GEORGE JACKSON BRANCH, NEW HAVEN.

BOSTON.—Boston remains the weak spot in Massachusetts recruiting activities, Anne Burlak, sec-retary of the Communist Party state organization, de-clared today. Members of the state committee "agree with the

clared today.

Members of the state committee "agree with the National Committee that this is precisely where the major attention must be placed."

However, latest recruiting figures throughout the state show a distinct advance over the situation which called forth the National Committee criticism a few weeks ago. For example, New Bedford, which was referred to then as having silowed a "dangerous pause" to set in, has now completed its quota and is driving ahead to overfulfull it by May Day. Similarly, Revere completed its quota this week.

The state committee has determined upon the following steps in order to guarantee fulfillment of the May Pirst recruiting goal:

(1) Leading District Bureau members are assigned to various branches in Greater Boston to help erganize the last lap of the drive.

(2) The best recruiters are being mobilized to visit WORKER readers daily during this period.

(3) The District Office is having a daily check-up with each branch of the Greater Boston area.

(4) State secretary Anne Burlak has sent a special letter to every member in Greater Boston appealing to each to visit at least one friend, neighbor or shepmate and ask them to join the Party this week.

As the Party Building campaign enters its twelfth and last week, it is apparent that the majority of the District organizations will reach their goal and the national objective will be attained. If the Districts who still lag behind make a final spurt this week, it is

who still lag behind make a final spurt this week, it is possible to go far beyond the goal set nationally. It appears as if New Jersey on the last stretch may oust Michigan out of first place. As of April 17, New Jersey, with a goal of 400 new members, had reached 121 per cent against Michigan with 130 per cent and a goal of 500 new members. During the eleventh week New Jersey gained further on Michigan and threatens to take first place in a final burst of recruiting this

week.

The week ending April 17 was the second best single week of the campaign, with 1,541 recruite. California answered the wire of the Political Committee with 177 recruits and reached 70 per cent, pledging to go over the top this week. While Washington had their single best week, with 56 recruits, it still does not meet the necessary tempo and brought the Northwest just over the 50 per cent mark. The outstanding work of the week ending April 17 was in Maryland, with 107 recruits, thus jumping from a mere 51 per cent the previous week to 74 per cent of their goal.

In the South, Virginia joined Louisiana in going over the top. Florida awakened and reached 40 per cent in one week and is now tied with Alabama. The Alabama and Texas Districts have a great responsibility to fuffill this week.

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Among the "over the top" districts, there is real energetic work this last week and a lot of surprises are expected, especially from Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Louisiana. A final burst of intensive recruiting, tied up with the developing mass movements in New York, should make it possible for New York, and the property which is a preliable York to reach the 6,000 mark, which is a re

During this last week the eyes of the entire Party During this last week the eyes of the entire Party and many tens of thousands of non-Party workers and their organizations are turned especially to those districts which have not yet reached their goal. Who are they? They are Pennsylvania, California, New England, Wisconsin, Seattle, Maryland, Connecticut, Miscouri, Minceota and Alabama. We are confident the great majority will meet the challenge placed before them, understanding that "new Communists mean a stronger, more united America and a speedier victory over Hitler and the Axis" (National Committee statement) and this week join the entire Party, in a nt) and this week join the entire Party in a e fulfillment of the Party Building Campaign.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

Block the Ruml Plan

RUML PLAN advocates are preparing for a bitter fight when Congress reconvenes on May 3. Defeated through last minute ntervention of labor a few weeks ago, they are organizing to amend the new Ways and ans Committee bill, the so-called Doughton Plan, when it comes up for debate.

The Doughton Plan is a genuine pay-asyou-go measure, and thus aids the taxpayer. But in figuring taxes for 1942, the skip year, it applies 1941 rates. This enables the to get away with about 20 per cent of their 1942 taxes. That's a pretty substantial concession to those who can well afford to pay their full 1942 taxes.

The original Treasury Department payas-you-go plan provided for "forgiving" 1942 taxes only for the small taxpayer, while the wealthy had to pay in full. Had the Administration made a stiff fight on this by taking it to the people, there would have been no need for compromises.

The big danger now is that the concessions in the Doughton Plan will serve as an opening wedge for still greater compromises with the Ruml Planners in the course of debate.

That can best be avoided by the stiffest sort of fight against the Ruml Plan by the Administration and the people.

Background of Diplomatic Break With Polish Pro-Axis Gov't

(Continued from Page 1)

of extreme reactionaries, big overnment, the Polish Premier Vladislaw Sikorski was continually stacked for signing the treaty.

Pinally, Sikorski came to terms with his own ruling group and last Dec. 18, the entire Polish government, including Sikorski, issued a statement affirming the eastern orders as of the treaty of Riga, March, 1921.

That treaty was imposed on the

hk and struggling Soviet re-cile after an utterly unprovoked which Marshal Pilsudski ted agamst the USSR in the uner of 1920. Four or five million White-Rus-

stern Lithuania, were forincorporated into Polish rule. the Versailles peace confer-the British Foreign Minister, ord Curson had proposed a border ne, fair to both Poland and ussia, but Plisudski, maddened by cams of a "greater Poland" retching from the Baltic to the ack Sea would not listen to ad-

In 1939, after the pro-German of the Colonel Beck govern-resulted in blocking collecresearch in Stocking Collec-respondent to the USSR advanced to the same suggested by Lord Curzon are before. The Byelo-Russian of Ukrainian peoples were re-nited. The next year, Lithuania, to the other Baltic states, gained freedom as a Soylet republic m as a Soviet republic POLISH SLUR AT USSR

imultaneously with their cam-m on-börder issues, the Polish

government withdrew to Iran The same thing happened when

In Pebruary, Sikorski went so far as to assert that any such call for resistance against Hitler now could only be "Bolshevik propaganda."

De forgotten, there was the provocation on Alter-Enrilch, both of whom were involved in Pollsh espionage.

Finally, there came the story of atrocities against Pollab officers.

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whatever Polish armed forces had a group of Poles living in the USSR been formed on Soviet soil. This was an obvious slap in the formed the "Union of Polish Paof extreme reactionaries, big dilords, most of the mpro-Germs, before the war, bitterly oped friendly relations with the GR. Both inside and outside his ernment, the Polish Premier adials w Sikorski was continually saked for signing the treaty.

AFFIRM TREATY OF 1921

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atrocities against Polish officers, which all commentators agree was a great achievement of German propaganda, and in which the Polish government fully joined.

On April 12, the Nazis began to broadcast a tale of finding bodies of 1,000 officers near Smolensk. In a few hours they had increased the number to 10,000. The Soviet Innumber to 10,000. The Soviet In-formation Bureau immediately re-plied, noting that whatever Poles and Soviet citizens were found dead in the Smolensk area must have been murdered by the Nazis

have been murdered by the Nazis themselves, since they had been there for two yars. It was strange, moreover, that the Nazis waited almost two years before broadcasting the tale.

Suspiciously enough, the Polish war minister, Kukiel, immediately credited the German story, as though the whole thing had been pre-arranged, and called for an international Red Cross investigation.

Pravda replied with an editorial, entitled "Hitler's Polish Partners," strnogly suggesting collusion between pro-Hitlerite elements in the Polish government and the Germans. That is the substance of the charge on which relations have now been broken off.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the renders and not of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

most five years, yet I have never fleard that LaGuardia, Dubinsky or Green spoke at protest meetings for them as they did in the case of Alter and Ehrlich.

Why this strong protest in the case of these two men and such a case of these two men and such a stone silence in the case of hun-dreds of Spanish Republican labor leaders shot in Spain by a fascist dictator? Is not this behavior strange and suspicious? I cannot help but see in this de-fense of Ehrlich and Alter a pre-text to smear the Soviet Union and to hurt our relations with our brave ally.

J. M. M.

We Will

East Cleveland, Ohio. Editor, Daily Worker:

The first mention I have seen of the Newspaper Guild going on the air was in your April 14th issue. I had been looking for some an-nouncement of this as I had read in the April 12 "In Fact" that the New York Newspaper Guild will sponsor a program called "The News and What to Do About It." Station WLIB, Brooklyn will broad-cast this series every Priday at

What about the millions of us workers who want the truth and cannot be reached by that radio

Don't you think your paper, the paper of the people, should inform your readers of the splendid work these newspapermen are doing?

ELSIE G. MARKS.

What Do You Think? Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Recently among a group of friends a very spirited discussion

friends a very spirited discussion arose.

Mr. A. was playing a recording of Beethoven's "Appasionata" with planist Walter Gieseking, who although a superb artist, is also an acknowledged Hitler admirer.

Mrs. B. whose husband is in the Army said that although played beautifully, her enjoyment and appreciation was greatly lessened knowing a fascist was playing it. She also felt that the recording should be boycotted to acquaint

Columbia recordings with people's awareness of Gieseking's political Mr. A. said that it's a question of

whether one is Gleseking conscious or Beethoven conscious, and that a real music lover, although no ivorytowerist, recognizing Gieseking's ex-cellent technique, will buy the record for the beauty of composition and not because he plays it. Mrs. B. felt that was a politically

Mrs. B. felt that was a politically wrong and distorted analysis and said that as Gleseking is a living exponent of fascism and as Fascism has broken up her home along with millions of others, she feels such contempt for it, she can't accept his recordings. According to the music shop proprietor, Gleseking gets no royalties from these recordings.

Daily Worker readers, what do you think? As a lover of music and a hater of fascism—I'm very much interested in any discussion of the subject.

RHODA KAYE.

Rehashed Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Editor, Daily Worker:

John L. Childs and George S.
Counts, two fascist-minded professors, camouffage old worn-out ideas
with a concern for the welfare of
the United States and other United
Nations after the war. The funniest thing is that they write a book
about it and find ready publicity in
papers that have rehashed this
thing a thousand times until it
sounds as if they would try to sell
something no one cares and no one
wants.

The U.S., USSR., Britain, and

wants.

The U.S., USSR., Britain, and China and the other nations are bleeding for humanity and such insignificant and incapable professors are endlessly talking nonsense. Were this country to be left at the mercy of such professors it would certainly be a sorry spectacle.

J. JOSEPHSON.

More on History

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In your issue of April 19 I read of Earl Browder's request that a new "Times" history quiz be given to the Young Communist League members.

to the Young Communist League members.

I'm certain that any history quiz given YCL'ers will be a "wrapup" for these alert, patriotic youngsters. If the results are what Mr. Browder expects them to be, just watch the about-face of the "Times" and the lugubrious Senators.

For then, it will be discovered that mere chronological knowledge of American history is secondary to its understanding.

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